

# Quote

the weekly digest

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----- 18th year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

We have been somewhat impressed of late by the growing trend toward what Thackeray once termed "the sparing use of ready money." In an earlier age the obese purse was an accepted symbol of substance. The man of means carried an impressive collection of currency on his person. (In the realm of the inelegant cliché it would be observed that "he had a bank-roll that would choke a cow.")

But now, all of a sudden, it has become *outré* to have change for a ten-spot. "I never carry more than \$50," says a popular motion picture idol, in an ad for traveler's checks, implying that if you still lug money around you are sadly out of step with the smarter set. And everyone, it seems, is in competition with everyone else to provide an all-inclusive credit card that will permit you to provide for every creature comfort by the simple expedient of signing your name on a succession of dotted lines.

Money is crude. Money is crass. Money is cumbersome. And, says Guilbert M Hunt, a young industrial engineer, money is unnecessary. He has worked out a scheme to make currency so scarce you may have to take the kids to a museum to show them what money looks like. "Electronic engineers," says Hunt, "are translating temperatures, pressures and other physical phenomena into elec-

tronic impulses or signals. There's no reason at all why we couldn't symbolize wealth in much the same way. So many impulses could mean so much money in the bank."

That last should be accepted as a mere figure of speech. The bank would have nothing as old-fashioned as money on hand. A bank robber would be completely foiled and frustrated to find nothing in the vaults but electronic data storage and processing machines.

Key to the system would be what Hunt calls an "electronic pocketbook," similar to the credit plates used by dept stores. These would work in special electronic machines set up in banks, stores and various trading marts.

"Of course this is a futuristic thing," admits the young dreamer, "but it isn't as far away as you may think. Right now we have the technical knowledge to put together such a system. It's simply a matter of integrating what we know into the proper system of machines. At the same time, naturally, we'll have to educate people into discarding some of their established money mores."

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Perhaps with some reference to such items as the foregoing, Billy Arthur comments: "We shudder to think what will be required 10 yrs from now to make interesting reading."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, U S Undersec'y of State, addressing a conf of Nat'l Guard Ass'ns in Atlantic City: "Anyone can see by looking at a map that the Quemoy islands are not necessary to the defense of Formosa, but the Chinese Nationalists have fixed in their minds that these islands are an essential part of Nationalist China to be defended at any cost. The U S is willing to try to adjust the crisis peacefully, but we are in no position to hand over the territory of an ally." . . . [2] Mrs FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT, returning from a 3-wk visit to Russia: "I don't think that the people of the U S want to go to war for Quemoy—an island as close to the mainland of China as Staten Island is to N Y." . . .

[3] Pres CHIANG KAI-SHEK, of Nationalist China: "Quemoy is not a pawn for internat'l bargaining. . . When the crucial time comes there are no restrictions on our taking the right of self defense and bombing bases on the mainland." . . .

[4] OSCAR C PALMER, pres, Palmer Industries, La Jolla, Calif, after a visit to Russia: "Russia's industrial advancement seems due to the fact that they are adopting the capitalist incentive system. I saw workers turning out products like beavers, and later discovered they were working on the bonus principle." . . .

[5] GEO V ALLEN, director, U S Information Agency: "The basic part of our program aims to give as many people as possible a view of this democratic nation in action.

We seek to have people know us so well they will feel a lasting confidence in this country, its policies and its people."

. . . [6] NIKOLAI A MIKHAILOV, Soviet Minister of Culture, in a filmed interview telecast by Nat'l Broadcasting Co: "In the Soviet Union we have not learned to make many good comedies. We are criticised very justly by our people for that shortcoming." . . . [7] RUDOLF BING, gen'l mgr, Metropolitan Opera, on the eve of Met's Diamond Jubilee opening, Oct 27: "There is no American opera worth speaking of outside New York. There never has been any, and I doubt that there ever will be." . . . [8] MARY LUDESCHER, stewardess for Alaska Air Lines, commenting on the assertion that in Alaska men outnumber women 16 to 1: "It may be true, but you wouldn't go out with 15 of them. They are too young, too old, too married. Girls, if you want to get married, stay home!" . . . [9] Dr JOHN S GRAY, pres, Connecticut Chiropractic Ass'n: "The hula hoop is a natural for the kids with their supple bodies, but for the average adult they're an extreme experience." . . . [10] Dr MARVIN A BLOCK, chmn, American Medical Ass'n Committee on Alcoholism, presenting a reason for increased drinking: "People can't stand each other as people anymore!"

*Quote*

## moving finger



Rob't B Anderson, Sec'y of the Treasury, has become the most influential mbr of the President's Cabinet. He is also perhaps the least envied individual in official Washington.

With the budget running \$12 billion in the red, and some \$49 billion of maturing securities to be refunded this fiscal yr, the Treasury will have to "find" more than \$60 billion in new money during this period, in addition to handling a turnover of \$24 billion in short-term obligations every 3 mo's.

This situation is further complicated by the fact that moneyed interests have been systematically avoiding gov't securities. This is true not only of individuals whose phobic fear of inflation we have previously noted. But it extends also to savings banks, insurance firms and other large accumulators of cash, commonly relied upon to absorb gov't offerings.

Thus Mr Anderson and associates must turn to commercial banks.

This is unfortunate. When independent investors buy a gov't issue, the practice absorbs money, just as blotting paper takes up ink. But when the Treasury must rely on commercial banks, increased bank credit results—a larger money supply obtains—and inflationary pressures are thus increased. The effect is comparable to a bellows which continually stimulates a laggard blaze.

So long as inflation ups the cost of all gov't operations, deficit financing is indicated. So long as deficit financing continues, investors will shy away from gov't securities; so long as investors avoid these offerings, commercial banks must absorb them; so long as commercial banks remain the Treasury mainstay, the money supply will be automatically compounded. And abundant money is a primary inflationary lure.

This is where we came in. Where and how we come out is Mr Anderson's \$60 billion question.



MAXWELL DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*

W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, Alice Jacobs. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson, Emily Lotney.

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## *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### ADVICE—1

Don't follow any advice, no matter how good, until you feel as deeply in your spirit as you think in your mind that the counsel is wise.—DAVID SEABURY, *Forbes*.

### AGE—2

When a man has come to the point at which he can no longer believe that there is anything worth seeing around the next corner he is old, and whether his yrs be nineteen or ninety is irrelevant. But he who is always hopeful that there may be a wonder to be seen in the cross street will somehow make it to the corner, tottering and gasping, perhaps, but getting there.—GERALD W JOHNSON, *Peril and Promise* (Harper).

### ATOMIC ENERGY—3

In the United Kingdom, we expect nuclear power to cost about 10% more than coal power in 1960, to reach parity about 1963 and to be 30% cheaper than coal power by 1970.—SIR JOHN COCKCROFT, Director, British Atomic Energy Research Establishment.

### BEHAVIOR—4

In a western town there's a new automatic ice plant with a number of slots that take coins of different denominations for ice of assorted sizes and kinds. Instructions are printed over each slot, but in the center is the boldest sign of all:

"When all else fails, try reading directions."—*Capper's Wkly.*

### BIBLE—5

The Bible is the astonishment of the literary world. It is alive, but never grows. It reached maturity at conception and has continued a changeless challenge to each new age.—DAMON E WYATT.

### CENSORSHIP—6

An all-time something in gov't secrecy foolishness was reached in a '58 State Dep't memo which directed mbrs of that dep't to speak to newsmen only in the presence of public relations officers. Employees were instructed not even to ans'r such an innocent question as "What's the capital of Paraguay?" because this might lead to other questions on more delicate subjects. It's easy to see how that could happen. If a reporter started out asking what was the capital of Paraguay, he might gradually work up to asking what's the capital of the United States. And then—boom—next thing you know he'd be asking, "Say, what kind of gov't have we got there now, anyway?" That could be a pretty hard question to ans'r. — HERBERT BLOCK, *Herblock's Special for Today* (Simon & Schuster).

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Washington's heavy tourist traffic ends with autumn, but some of its sidelights linger on. Overheard advice from a native to an out-of-town friend: "By all means go down to Mt Vernon. They've done it all over in early American."

Then there's the (we trust) atypical Capitol Hill sec'y, Mrs Marie Ball, retiring as Girl Friday to Rep Albert Thomas (D-Tex) after 22 yrs. What's she gonna do? "I'm going to take the advice I've given many a constituent: Get in a sight-seeing bus and see Washington. I've never been to the Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution or Nat'l Gallery of Art. There just never was time."

" "

A favorite Air Force chuckle is the new definition of a B-29: "What women in their middle 40's wish they could be."

" "

Washington's powerless "city fathers"—Commissioners Rob't E McLaughlin, et al—are abroad collecting information relating to the possible launching of a World's Fair in Washington in 1963.

" "

Comments the Bulletin of the American Ass'n of Motor Vehicle Administrators: "The behavior of some children suggests that their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle."

*Quote*

## CHARACTER—7

Watch a man with scrutiny when his will is crossed, and his desires disappointed. The quality of spirit he reveals at a time like that will determine the character of that man.—Dr R T WILLIAMS, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

## CHILD—Discipline—8

A Chinese philosopher once said that parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on toes. Because of strong parental influence, delinquency is almost unheard of in our Chinese-American communities. — JAS M PATTERSON, director of public relations for American Oil Co in NYC, "The Part the Parent Plays," *NEA Jnl*, 9-'58.

## CHILD—Guidance—9

We need scientists to carry out the great scientific experiments in the greatest scientific age of all time; but we also need children who are encouraged to express their dreams, ideas, and interpretations in a way that kindles the first sparks of discovery and invention for some will be creators and designers in the world of tomorrow.—M LOUISE DRUMM, Director of Art, La Crosse (Wis) Schools, "Successful Rockets and Satellites," *School Arts*, 9-'58.

## CONFORMITY—10

The blight of conformism is the great and present danger of our American way of life. — WALTER GROPIUS, *Arts & Architecture*.

## COST-OF-LIVING—11

The cost of living has reached a new pique.—JACK HERBERT.

# book briefs...



.....

In *Borneo People* (Knopf) Malcolm MacDonald (son of the late British prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald) has this engaging comment on the Orangutan or "Man of Big Trees": "These mbrs of the order Primates contemplate you, when you meet them, with melancholy eyes, as if they had just read Darwin's *Origin of Species* and were painfully aware of being your poor relations who have not done so well in life."

" "

As an afterthought, the Russians have just issued a supplementary or 51st vol to their 50-vol set of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia. Max Frankel suggests that it might be termed a sort of Who is Who Again. In this 458-page annex the Soviet compilers have been at some pains to present biographies of certain of their statesmen and other characters who, for one reason or another, have been restored to a measure of respectability within the past 3 yrs. In most instances the recognition comes a bit belatedly, inasmuch as the victims were executed during sundry past purges. Included also in this volume are some for'gn notables (including Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, of West Germany) who were pointedly omitted from the regular edition.

" "

When the Fall '58 catalog was rec'd at the Columbia Univ Press last month, an editor asked a girl in the office to send a copy to ev-

Once upon a time the American met the automobile and fell in love. Unfortunately this led him into matrimony, and so he did not live happily ever after.—JOHN KEATS, *The Insolent Chariots* (Lippincott).

”

ery author listed in it. She performed her task with considerable thoroughness. One of the catalogs, however, has just been ret'd with the notation: "Deceased 9th July 1797." It was addressed to an Edmund Burke, rather well known as the author of *A Philosophical Enquiry Into the Origin of Our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful*, which Columbia has just reprinted.

" "

Over in East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, sec'y of the Socialist Unity Party, as the communist group is termed in those parts, has come out flat-footedly for love. Or, to be a bit more specific, his hand has been forced by the maidens of the area.

"The girls want to read love stories," Ulbricht told a group of writers the other day. "They complain to me," he said, "and I pass the word along to you, comrade writers. The girls say, 'In your novels there is no real love.' What is real love? I do not know, but I urge you to write still more love stories."

*Quote*

#### EDUCATION—Expenditures—12

It is conservative to say that of the \$3 billion spent last yr for all higher education, approx \$1 billion came from gift sources, \$800 million from tuition, \$200 million from investments and approx \$1 billion from taxes.—Dr FRANK H SPARKS, pres, Council for Financial Aid to Education, addressing American Ass'n of Fund-Raising Counsel.

#### EDUCATION—Reading—13

Brian was having great difficulty learning to read—he had real emotional problems at home. At the same time he was completely absorbed in making space ships. One day when his teacher was hearing him read he looked up at her. "Isn't it ridiculous? I use words like stratosphere and gravity, but I have to read, 'The bunny hopped, hopped, hopped.' I wouldn't even say bunny, I'd say rabbit."—PHYLIS FENNER, *The Proof of the Pudding* (Day).

#### EQUALITY—14

In Geo Orwell's satire, *Animal Farm*, he deflates some of the socialistic and confused ideas about equality. In that book, the animals revolt and take over a farm. At 1st, they set up 7 commandments and the 7th is, "All Animals Are Equal." Soon, however, the pigs, who are more clever, start to run things, and, one day, the 7th commandment is changed to read: "All Animals Are Equal But Some Are More Equal Than Others."—BENJ F FAIRLESS, industrialist, in recent address, "Quality Vs Equality."

#### FAITH—15

How frightened Adam must have been when, for the 1st time, he saw the sun disappear, ending the light of day. It was Adam's 1st darkness. How could he understand the night when he had never seen a dawn?

Adam learned *the night is never wholly dark, and no night is endless . . . even as each of us must learn it in our own times of trouble and of darkness.*—From a Message sponsored by THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA.

### *Quote* scrap book

*Instinctively we think of THEODORE ROOSEVELT, our 26th president (b Oct 27, 1858) as a man of tremendous vital energy. "I am as strong as a bull moose," he wrote Mark Hanna, who was managing the Republican campaign of 1900, "and you can use me to the limit."*

*It was in a speech before the Hamilton Club, in Chicago, a yr before he attained the vice-presidency, that T R thus expressed his philosophy:*

*Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even tho checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.*

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#### FAMILY LIFE—16

*In today's family, father has become a kind of public utility. Instead of being head of the house he*

*Quote*



has succumbed to the notion he must be a "friend" to his son or daughter. . . But the plain fact is that father doesn't need friends of kindergarten age, and the kids don't need a middle-age pal. They need a *father*, a man to respect, to imitate, and to take orders from. They need a man who will *inspire* them, not just "understand" them. It is time to cut the hokey and put dad back at the head of the family, in charge of the minors, momma, money and the mortgage. — SAM'L GRAFTON, "Where Did Dad Go?" *Pageant*, 9-'58.

#### GOD—and Man—17

The love of wealth makes bitter men; the love of God, better men. —W L HUDSON.

#### GOD—and Man—18

I guess our failures are more important than our successes—they show God where we need strengthening.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

#### HUMAN RELATIONS—19

Great men are careful in dealing with people. The fact that they take greater care than lesser men is at once a cause and symbol of their success.—*Royal Bank of Canada Newsletter*.

" "

Don't forget that people will judge you by your actions, not your intentions. You may have a heart of gold—but so has a hard-boiled egg.—EMILY LOTNEY.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF QUOTE published weekly at Indianapolis, Indiana for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Editor Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Managing editor None; Business manager W. K. Green, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Maxwell Droke, Inc., 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.; W. K. Green, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 14,602

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1958.

W. K. Green  
(Signature of Business Manager)  
Anna M. Walker  
Notary Public  
(My commission expires Oct. 15, 1960)  
(Seal)

*Quote*

# gem box

## "The Patron Saint of Reference Librarians"

In Florence, Italy, 325 yrs ago (Oct 29, 1633) a babe was born to parents so poor they apprenticed him to a green grocer as soon as possible. The boy's name was ANTONIO MAGLIAECCHI. Tho unschooled and illiterate, the ill-favored lad developed a passion for gazing at the printed wrapping papers used in his master's shop. A book dealer who patronized the shop observed this strange propensity and offered the apprentice employment in his book store. Soon this unread clerk could wait upon customers as competently as any learned bibliophile.

Familiarity always breeds contempt, and contact with books developed in the young clerk a lifelong habit of reading. What he read, he remembered. Thus he won renown among scholars who sought his assistance on matters of study or research. He was the perfect reference librarian who could refer them unerringly to author, title, chapter, page, paragraph and line. Thus the Great Duke, Cosimo III, appointed this remarkable man ducal librarian. . . He lived to be 81 yrs of age, dying July 14, 1714. This paragon and patron saint of reference librarians was known as "The Great Magliabechi," "The Universal library," and "A prodigy of learning."—Comment by HARRY C BAUER, Director of Libraries, Univ of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

*Quote*

## IDEAS—20

Some of our best ideas are purely accidental. We are entitled to credit only if we are smart enough to recognize the value of the accidents when they occur.—*Mgt Briefs*.

## KNOWLEDGE—21

Man's reach is always greater than his grasp, his achievements never equal his aspiration, his successes never equal his attempts, his answers never equal his questions. Such is life. It is true in all fields of organized knowledge. — DAN C SHANNON, San Diego (Cal) Unified School Dist, "Our Greatest Educational Tragedy," *Education*, 9-58.

## LANGUAGE—22

A teen-age listener is said to have asked Dr John Mackay why it is that theologians are forever inventing hard words like "ecumenical."

"My dear young woman," ran his reply, "the term 'ecumenical' is really no more difficult to pronounce than 'economical'; but more important, it is not only linguistically legitimate, but conceptually inevitable."—JANET HARBISON, "John Mackay of Princeton," *Presbyterian Life*, 9-15-'58.

## LEADERSHIP—23

The new leader is clearly distinguished from the old-style boss. A boss creates fear—a leader *confidence*; a boss fixes blame—a leader corrects mistakes; a boss knows it all—a leader asks questions; a boss makes work drudgery — a leader makes it interesting; a boss is interested in himself—a leader in the group. — RUSSELL H EWING, "New Leadership Techniques," *Trained Men*.

## ....pathways to the past.....



### Nat'l Catholic Youth Wk Religion-in-American-Life Month (Nov)

**Oct 26** — *Quarterly Temperance Sunday*. . . 100 yrs ago (1858) rotary-motion washing machine pat'd, H E Smith, Phila, Pa.

**Oct 27**—*Navy Day* (marks anniv of the b of Theodore Roosevelt, a great naval enthusiast). . . 100th anniv (1858) b of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th pres of U S.

**Oct 28**—*Feast of St Simon*. . . 230th anniv (1728) b of Capt Jas Cook, England's foremost maritime discoverer. He surveyed the St Lawrence channel and the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador; gave Britain her colonies in Australasia; conquered the scourge of scurvy. He was murdered by hostile natives in Hawaii (which he named the Sandwich Islands for Lord Sandwich) in 1779. . . 40 yrs ago (1918) Republic of Czechoslovakia was established.

**Oct 29**—340th anniv (1618) execution of Sir Walter Raleigh, English explorer and colonizer. . . 325th anniv (1633) b of Antonio Magliabechi, Italian librarian, sometimes termed "the Universal library" (see GEM BOX). . . 225th anniv (1733) of historic N Y election. The election was merely to determine a mbr of the N Y Assembly, but it is significant as the occasion which led to the arrest of John Peter Zenger, publisher of the *Weekly Journal*, an organ opposing the Governor. Zenger published an acc't of corrupt proceedings at the election.

This led to his arrest. He was acquitted and is widely proclaimed by publishers as a pioneer in defending the freedom of the press. . . . 35th anniv (1923) founding of the Republic of Turkey. The 1st president was nationalist leader Mustafa Kemal, known thereafter as Kemal Ataturk.

**Oct 30**—55 yrs ago (1903) N Y City issued a traffic regulation pamphlet—1st city in the world to print traffic regulations. . . 20 yrs ago (1938) Orson Welles, actor-producer, caused a nat'l panic by producing, over CBS radio, a dramatization of H G Wells' *The War of the Worlds*. Many terrified citizens thought the simulated invasion by men from Mars was "for real."

**Oct 31** — *Hallowe'en*. . . *Nat'l Apple Day*.

**Nov 1**—*All Saints' Day*. . . *Nat'l Authors' Day*. . . 45 yrs ago (1913) the virtually unknown Notre Dame football team scored an upset, defeating Army 35-13. This game brought Notre Dame and Coach Knute Rockne nat'l renown. It also dramatized a new play called the "forward pass." . . . 40 yrs ago (1918) the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary came to an end. Simultaneously a Hungarian Republic was proclaimed in Budapest and a Republic of Austria was set up in Vienna.

*Quote*

#### LIFE—Living—24

Life is like an automobile. To run it a man must put in oil, water, gas, and air. Some men leave out the oil and make enemies. Some leave out the water and ruin their physical ability. Some leave out the gas and get nowhere. Some leave out the air and complain what a rough road life is.—*Atlas News*, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co.

" "

To absorb one lesson well is worth a whole lifetime. To learn, say, that money is worthless as a foundation on which to build a life; that the deed ever rebounds on the doer, is to reap a good harvest, and to pave the way for learning other lessons. A lesson well understood is never repeated while one misunderstood is repeated again and again in diverse forms and manners until its meaning sinks in the mind and the heart.—MIKHAIL NAIMY, *Theosophical Movement*.

#### LOVE—25

The image of myself which I try to create in my own mind in order that I may love myself is very different from the image which I try to create in the minds of others in order that they may love me.—W H AUDEN, quoted in *Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay.

#### MODERN AGE—26

At Cape Canaveral, Fla, one guided-missile expert—a veteran of many countdowns — was boasting about how smart his little boy was: "My youngster can't count from 1 to 10 yet," he said proudly, "but he can sure count from 10 to 1!"—BOB PIERSON, *Coronet*.

*Quote*

#### MUSIC—27

Music is not only a universal language; it is an antidote for the distrust which is the basis of all international misunderstandings. — THOR JOHNSON, "Musical Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong," *Music Jnl*, 9-'58.

#### OPINION—28

Differences of opinion, like pieces of cloth, have texture as well as pattern. . . And the texture, as much as the pattern, gives quality to the discussion.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, quoted in *New Outlook*.

" "

No king ever wielded a sceptre more powerful than a five cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he writes his Senator or Congressman.—SEN NORRIS COTTON (R-N H), *American Mercury*.

#### PEACE—29

Said an ancient friend, "It's hard to realize that most of the people I talk to don't know there can be such a world as I once knew and therefore don't even start looking at things as I do. When I grew up the Civil War was over, this country was at peace and . . . nothing seemed to threaten the welfare of the world. . . Kids today have known nothing but war and threats of war, with inborn apprehensions we never had to face when young. We old codgers should be mighty gentle with young people. They never have seen 'Peace on earth, Good will among men' as a living condition even temporarily. No wonder they seem to us like a new kind of human being. The miracle is that in spite of what they know and face, so many are so fine."—S A C Sidelights, Securities Acceptance Corp'n.



## Tempo of the Times

It is now 3 yrs since the delegates from 72 nations concluded the 1st Internat'l Conf on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, in Geneva, Switzerland. Two mo's hence we shall mark the 16th anniv of the day a cryptic message went out to selected scientists from the Univ of Chicago: "The Italian navigator has arrived; the natives are friendly."

Thus, coded for security, came the announcement that Prof Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist, had demonstrated a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction. The Atomic Age had dawned!

In the intervening yrs there has been a great deal of talk as to the possible industrial applications for atomic power. The question naturally arises: What actually has been done? A 2nd Internat'l Conf on the Peaceful uses of Atomic Energy has just convened, again at Geneva. And this time the scientists are inquiring more closely amongst themselves as to precise accomplishments.

The net of this investigation is the rather gloomy fact that the nations of the world are now, collectively, producing atomic electricity in sufficient volume to supply the power needs of a single American city the size of Chattanooga, Tenn.

True, there are now scores—perhaps even hundreds—of atomic reactors in service. But only an even dozen are generating electricity for civilian use. The U S has 8 of these atomic power stations, generating

81,000 kilowatts. Britain has 3 power-producing reactors in public service, but they are generating more electricity—114,000 kilowatts—than the U S. The other power-producing reactor is owned by the Soviet Union. It is a 5,000-kilowatt plant completed in '54.

American scientists attending the Geneva meeting may perhaps find some consolation in the fact that while their own program is far behind schedule, other nations are doing no better. The Soviet Union, in particular, is apparently at a standstill, having only the one reactor reported at the last get-together.

It is anticipated that at this meeting delegates will set more realistic goals than those confidently put forth at the initial conf. In the interval all participating nations have learned that atomic power plants are more difficult—and more costly—to bid than they had originally anticipated.

Great Britain probably will continue, for the near future at least, to maintain its lead in actual kilowatt production. She is the only nation now actively engaged in atomic production that faces an immediate acute power shortage.

*Quote*

### PRAYER—30

The wise ones know that prayer is rather the opening of the heart and mind to hear the voice of God. Prayer acts something like the one-way telephones used by automobiles and airplanes. From the air you can talk to the ground and from the ground you can talk to the air. But you can't do both at the same time. — Editorial, "Supersensory," *Church Mgt*, 9-'58.

### RACE—Relations—31

Children are born without prejudices. Hate is taught, and because it is, integration is not a matter of time but of teaching. — Editorial, *Ebony*.

### RELIGION—32

Unless (the scientific method) is applied to the problems of religion, the theologian cannot expect to make any permanent gains in the midst of modern civilization.—KIRTLEY MATHER, *Science in Search of God* (Holt).

### RESEARCH—33

Experience has taught that consistent results are almost always the product of long, painstaking work, frequently the labor and thought of many men working together. Chas Kettering shared that view with such conviction he was willing to defend it against the judgment of the U S Supreme Court. One of the Court's decisions had suggested that many inventions are born of "a flash of genius." Kettering, speaking from his own experience, mentioned the then revolutionary wire recorder. This device, he was willing to admit,

was indeed "a flash of genius." But, he observed dryly, it had taken some 40 yrs to light it up.—*Capsuled Comments*, Atlas Service, Chicago.

### RUSSIA—Education—34

The great Russian univ accommodates 22,000 students. All are accepted on a competitive basis and subsidized with monthly incomes ranging from \$100 to \$175. This is an enormous incentive to Russian higher education when you realize the average laborer earns less than \$80 a month.—Prof HARRY MERGLER, Mechanical Engineering Dept, Case Technical Institute.

### SAFETY—Safe Driving—35

The average driver has to cope with 300 distinct traffic situations in every mile of city driving, 100 situations on the highway, and makes at least one error in every 40 decisions.—S T BLAU, "Terror at Twilight," *Coronet*, 10-'58.

### SCIENCE—Education—36

The best way to get more scientists is not to lure high school graduates into science but to develop pre-school programs to encourage the imagination of children from homes with low intellectual standards. Most children who attend nursery schools and kindergartens are the children of parents able to encourage them in intellectual directions. To extend this opportunity to all our children would encourage a large new group. Children so encouraged will later go into science and other intellectual pursuits *because they want to* and not because *we* want them to.—Dr Jos W STILL, prof of Medicine, Geo Washington Univ, *Science and Education at the Crossroads* (Public Affairs Press).

*Quote*

### SELF—Interest—37

Officials of a railroad, disturbed because commuters neglected to close doors in winter weather, put up signs that read, "For the comfort of other passengers, please close the doors." The doors stayed open. The poster was changed to read, "Please close the doors for your own comfort." The doors were closed. — ROBT J CADIGAN, "Home-work: Nouns & Pronouns," *Presbyterian Life*, 9-15-'58.

### SERVICE—Military—38

I met a young man just back from his Army tour in Europe. In the patter of words I mentioned that I might go to Europe next yr, but I would have to pay my fare.

His reply: "It was not exactly free for me. It cost me the 2 best yrs of my life."

I went away biting my tongue and mumbling. A lesson I shall never forget. — HAROLD HARTLEY, Business Editor, *Indianapolis Times*.

### SPEECH—39

"A wound from the tongue," said Pythagoras, "is worse than a wound from a sword, for the latter affects only the body, but the former, the spirit." And the Japanese have a proverb that says, "The tongue is but 3 in's long, yet it can kill a man 6 ft high." — DR ARTHUR V BOARD, "The Idle Word," *Christian Observer*, 9-10-'58.

### TEACHERS—Teaching—40

The greatest challenge of the age is in developing programs and experiences which will provide teachers who can revive the spirit of free inquiry, regardless of changes which invention and discovery beget. This is essential to the development of a mature nat'l mind in a world where less than that is

likely to be more catastrophic than the destructive power implied by the force which launched Sputnik. —RAYMOND J YOUNG, Assoc Prof of Education, Univ of Ill, "Education's Responsible for Free Inquiry: A Challenge for Teacher Education," *Jnl of Teacher Education*, 9-'58.

### TIME & SPACE—41

It is estimated it will cost \$3 billion to send a man to the moon. Reckon we ought to dig up that old war slogan: "Is this trip necessary?" —P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

" "

After teaching my 2nd-graders "America the Beautiful," I listened while they sang it for me. And one voice rang out above the rest: "Oh, beautiful for space-ship skies . . ." —MERILYN KILBY, *NEA Jnl*.

### WORLD RELATIONS—42

The only way our civilization can survive another plunge into the dark centuries of bestial degradation, such as the world knew for the centuries preceding the Italian Renaissance, is to completely reverse its human relations policy from its past method of creating enemies who fear and hate each other, to that of making friends who love and serve each other. That is man's last and hardest lesson. — LAO & WALTER RUSSELL, "What's Wrong With Our World," *American Mercury*, 10-'58.

### YOUTH—43

If you've ever been a parent for 15 yrs or so, you understand why teen-age is described as addle-esence. —Baptist and Reflector.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



In a part of Spain near the French border, inhabited by the people known as Basques, an Australian traveller came upon a man building a house. It was different from Australian houses, having 3 front doors of varying sizes. The visitor remarked on the peculiarity. "Back home," he said, "we have only one front door."

The builder repl'd, "Maybe so, but in this country we have a proverb: 'Never put all your Basques in one exit.'"—*Humour (Australia)*. a

" "

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals. Each day, his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want," he said, "but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."—*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay*. b

" "

Rep Chas A Vanik (D-Ohio), returning from an extended trip to countries behind the Iron Curtain, brings this comment from a Prague taxi driver: "Oh, the Russians are pretty smart. They'll hit the moon with a rocket in 1960. Then Mars by 1970. By 1980 every Russian will own a pr of shoes!" — *EMILY LOTNEY*. c

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

DAVID H SMITH

A saloon-keeper in a small town had a friend who ran a business a few doors down the street. They delighted in playing practical jokes on each other. The saloon being a small establishment, the owner acted as the only bartender.

He was tending bar as usual one day. His friend and several other men were playing cards at a table nearby.

A Salvation Army lass came into the saloon and asked the bartender for a donation, not knowing, of course, that he was the owner of the establishment.

The bartender, thinking to get a good joke on his friend, pointed him out to the Salvation Army solicitor and said in a loud voice, "That's the boss sitting over there. He'll probably give you a donation."

Upon hearing this the friend, without batting an eye, said, "Okay, give her five dollars out of the till."

”

Grandpa was visiting Chicago and was frankly appalled by the heavy traffic choking every thoroughfare. "You gotta nice town here," opined Grandpa, "but it looks to me like you fellers let yourselves get a mite behind in your haulin'!" —*Santa Fe Mag, hm, Santa Fe Ry.* d



# .....Quote-able QUIPS .....

A guy who needed a set of teeth was looking for a bargain. The 1st dentist he visited said they would cost \$300, and he said that was too much, and kept on shopping. Then he heard about a dentist who would make them for \$50. He called on the dentist and asked if he could give any reference among people he had made \$50 teeth for. "Why, yes," said the dentist. "Look up Joe Zilch on West East St."

So the guy looked up Joe Zilch and said, "I understand Dr Yankem made you a set of teeth 6 mo's ago for \$50. Were they satisfactory?" "Well, I'll tell you," said Zilch. "My hobby is skin diving, and last wk I went skin diving off one of the Florida keys. I was 40 ft down in the water when I saw a shark coming at me. I tried to run, but there was a bale of barbed wire on the ocean floor that had been left there from World War II, and an octopus had made a nest in it. As I went by, with the shark snapping at my back, the octopus reached out and started dragging me in thru that bale of barbed wire. And that, Mister, was the 1st time in 6 mo's my mind hadn't been on those \$50 teeth."—OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer*. e

Anyone with average nerves will feel sympathy for the tv announcer doing his 1st commercial for a new sponsor. With cameras centered on him, the announcer smiled, took a deep draw of the sponsor's cigaret, blew out a ring of smoke and sighed blissfully: "Man, that's real coffee!" — E E KENYON, *American Wkly*. f

*The average woman soon discovers that her ideal man isn't real and her real man isn't ideal.*—MAURICE SEITTER.

" "

*Judging by the number of divorces, too many couples were mispronounced man and wife.*—ANNA HERBERT.

" "

*Procrastination is not the thief of time-and-a-half.*—DAN BENNETT.

" "

*Anyone who thinks conversation is a lost art in America doesn't play bridge.*—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

*Nowadays if you want to relax you've got to work at it.*—FRANCIS O WALSH.

" "

*About the only way to stop a woman from demanding a fur coat is to pelt her.*—KEN KRAFT.

" "

*Men are trying to conquer space. Clothes closets indicate that women are, too.*—Santa Fe Magazine.

" "

*Many a woman who can't add certainly can distract.*—Atlas News.

" "

*Poverty is not a disgrace—and that's about all that can be said in its favor.*—R M TUCKER.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### Theory

*The theory of a Florida neurosurgeon is that wagging and thrashing a tail provides an outlet for brain tensions and is one reason why monkeys seldom develop brain lesions.—News item.*

If men, like monkeys, just had tails,  
I'm sure they wouldn't bite their  
nails,  
Nor would they, prey to nervous  
ills,  
Have need for tranquilizing pills.

A tail for twitching, wagging,  
stroking  
Would help a man cut down on  
smoking,  
Would be as good, in fact, for some,  
As bottled goods or chewing gum.

The doodler, too, would save on  
paper  
If he could only cut a caper,  
Like hanging from a chandelier,  
Up-ended, by his precious rear.

And better still, not only would  
A tail calm nerves, and calm them  
good,  
But think how it would help the  
plasterer  
Work more efficiently and faster,

And help the drummer in a band,  
Who badly needs another hand,  
And dentist, wrestling with a molar,  
And most of all, the rock 'n' roller.

*Quote*

We are all proud of the ingenuity of the modern American boy. However, there must always be an attempt by parents to overcome the youthful idea of today that money will do everything and that every man has a price.

A baseball club was organized by a boys' organization connected with a prominent church. The team was challenged by another boys' club. The pastor gave a special contribution of \$5 to the captain, stating that the money should be used to buy bats, balls, gloves, or anything else that might win the game.

On the day of the game the pastor was surprised to observe nothing new in the club's equipment. He called the captain to him. "I don't see any new balls or bats or gloves," he said. "We haven't anything new," the captain admitted. "But I gave the \$5 for that purpose," the pastor exclaimed.

"Well, you see, it's this way," came the hesitant answer. "You know you said we could spend it for bats or balls or gloves or anything that we thought might help to win the game, so we gave it to the umpire."—*Ink Spot.* g

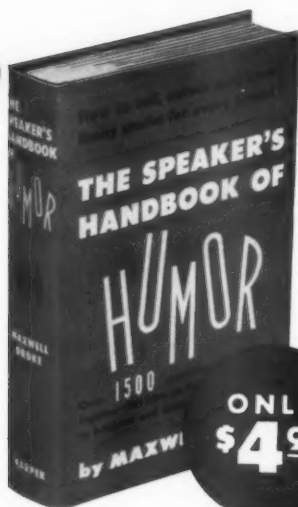
In a speech to a group of jurists in London the famous New Zealand cartoonist, David Low, stated that every time he had to make a speech he felt as tho he had a block of ice in his stomach.

After his speech he was approached by Winston Churchill.

"Mr Low," asked Churchill, "how large do you say that block of ice is?"

"Nine inches by nine inches," replied Low.

"What an amazing coincidence," said Churchill. "Exactly the same size as mine."—*Australasian Manufacturer.* h



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cause there are so many taboos in  
tv today the author isn't permitted  
to express any new ideas that in-  
terest him." 2-Q-t

**SECOND CLASS MATTER**



*Edited by Alice Jacobs*

We're gadget-minded this wk.  
First, there's an unusual ash-tray  
being mkt'd by a Chicago firm. Its  
chief claim to distinction is that  
it's designed to prevent cigarettes  
from tumbling off the rim, thus  
eliminating burnt rugs and table  
tops, or more disastrous fires. When  
cigaret placed on safety rest burns  
down short, it heats a spring which  
tilts rest forward, sliding cigarette  
into ash tray. Imported from Ger-  
many, the tray is made of fine  
ceramic, is handsomely decorated.  
Ash tray with one safety rest,  
\$2.25; larger tray with 2 rests, \$3.25,

postpaid. *F R Dowell Co, AQ Im-  
port, 7806 S East End Ave, Chicago*  
*49, Ill.*

For hunters, campers, and other  
outdoorsmen, a new flashlight dou-  
bles as a cigaret lighter. Press the  
regular button on the 2-cell flash-  
light to provide light out in front;  
press special button to heat up a  
small coil on the side of the flash-  
light, providing a light for a cig-  
aret, or even, in an emergency, to  
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